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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8 1885

Hawaiian Volcances.

(Laptain C. E. Dutton has given a full destricted of the remarkable volcances of the lawning laborated of the remarkable volcances of the lawning laborated states of the Origin of volcances of the Vinited States (Geographical Survey, as his purpose to test the value of certain theories of the origin of volcances by the study of the phenomena upon the ground. Similar metices induced not to visit the same localities shortly afterward. Now that Dutton's report has appeared, it would seem that me one could state the facts more carreedly than has been done in this adame. In general, the accounts of the province of the remainable of the counts of the primary of the province of the primary lawning and the Exploring Expedition in 1810, compared to the facts more carreedly than leas been done in this adame. In general, the accounts of the parties, as Ellis in 1823, Wilkes and Dana, of the Exploring Expedition in 1810, and the constitution of the continued thermal activity.

The Hawaiian (Sandwich) Islands are 12 in number, inaving a total area somewhat exceeding 6,000 square miles, the largest, Hawaii, wourly equaling 8,000. Their trend is N. 60 deg. W. and their length 100 miles. They are entirely composed of law that has been medited, which brought up with it no fragments medical, which brought up with it no fragments medical which brought up with it no fragments medical which brought up with it no fragments and the province and carrying terraces of earthy material. These fringe the slopes of our Western plateau province, and carrying terraces of earthy material. These fringe the slopes of our Western plateau province, and carrying terraces of earthy material. These fringe the slopes of our Western plateau province, and carrying terraces of our Western plateau province, and carrying terr The Hawsian (Sandwich) Islands are 12 in number, inving a total area somewhat extending 5,000 square miles, the largest, Hawsia, stearly equaling 5,000. Their trend is N. 60 deg. W. and their length 500 miles. They re-entirely composed of lava that has been selfed, which brought up with it no fragments of the anderlying floor, so that they constitute so any cores, with their bases confinent, arising one a level sea bottom of 16,000—18,000 feet

volcanic problem, we may be satisfied that the

### atolis, and the fundamental rock beneath the reef is generally volcanic.—Independent. The Tale Bearer.

level sea bottom of 16,000-18,000 feet epth. The highest summit of 13,900 feet-auna Kea-therefore represents about 30,-0 feet of elevation, the others indicate a less In many communities, lesser and greater, there may still be found the tale bearer, who, as in Selemon's days, separates chief friends; frequently a woman, not infrequently a man. And the pestifence that walks in darkness is not so mischievous or so hateful. Well one remembers as a child, the lowered voice, not introduce the manifestic and intension, the unmittakable itude proportioned to their height above The area of the whole group, measured at haves of the cones, cannot be far from 0,000 square miles. The active volcanoes without a masal intenation, the unmistakable busybody air, the unforgotten formula, "Now you must not mention it for your life; but she only two in number, and are confined to wait. Oahn, upon which Henolulu, the lef town, is situated, has an area of 530 said that you were a vulgar ugly thing,' hief town, is situated, has an area of 330 quare miles. It would appear that each island was an independent volcanic center, and as been gradually built up by igneous ejectors. This is the supposed origin of all the be included small islands of the mid ocean, hough eften added to in their later history by Many indeed, are the things so said which re cur to the unwilling memory. But there are matters which it is degrading to recall, even to gibbet them. I wish heartily I could forget a great deal that comes back to me as I write his line. John Stuart Mill said that one narked difference between the educated and neducated class is that the latter will readily oral animals; and they are termed "oceanic" oral animals; and they are termed "oceanic" of distinction from the larger "continental" slands, like New Zealand or Madagascar. At tell a falsehood; the former will not. It is sad that one's experience appears sometimes to testily that the deplorable tendency has its place in some individuals of either class. untions must have been submarine mmotion, till the accumuadjoint reached above the sea level. The lava so hasaltie, unusually free from minerals of ater secondary origin, like the zeolites. Olimene or chrysulte is a very abundant original Let a rule be here laid down which ought ever under, any circumstances, be departed

Never listen to one who proposes to tell pouomething a friend has said to your prejudice, ou pledging yourself never to speak to your riend on the matter. Here you have met the It will be needful to mention only those fea ares wherein Kilausa and Mauna Loa differ-rom ordinary volcanoes. Their heights are expectively 4,200 and 13,700 feet; and they basest and most cowardly of all backbiters and mischief-makers, likewise the vulgarest. Your o nineteco miles apart, though entirely dis-or from each other. 1. The eruptions from volcanoes are remarkably quiet. Any on told me this story and ask if it is true." rain of stones, ushes and cinders unknown. The outbreaks may be the inhabitants only by the bright cht at night. 2. The active volcanoes have arcely any monticules or cindercones, along they are represented upon the extinct os of Ken, Huulalai and Haleakala on Maui.

The discharge of lava from the open vents Kilanea is nearly continuous. 4. As a con-Kilanes is nearly continuous. 4. As a conjuence of the foregoing phenomena, the
and working harmoniously together, but in an
antains are very flat. From Hilo to Kilanes, evil hour the mischief-maker is admitted to rile. Matina Los is steeper, averaging 475 drawing off; possibly the whole thing blows eet to the nale above Kilaues. It is an eliptical dence, seventy-four nales long and fifty-irre naties wide, measured at the sea level, the steep seventy four properties of the seal level.

The greatest peopliarity is the share of the description of the seal seventy for national fractions.

short, but not all had wisdom and firmness to do so.

The greatest peculiarity is the shape of the sacralled crater. Dutton tases for it the term softlere, a depression formed by the drooping dawnessed of a black of the mountain crust find the eavity left by the escaped lava. The Killena caldera is an eval pit, with precipit. Silena caldera is an eval pit, with precipit. Silenally. But what if that whisper had solve long and two and a half wide. The floor is at pixern invarily flat, carrying three openings or lakes, from which melted lava flows. The most noted is called Halemannan, the diminished residue of the great central lake diminished residue of the great central lake diminished residue of the great central lake at the scribed in 1823, new 1,000 feet long and first described in 1823, new 1,000 feet long and first described in 1823, new 1,000 feet long and first described in 1823, new 1,000 feet long and first described in 1823, new 1,000 feet long and first described in 1823, new 1,000 feet long and first described in 1823, new 1,000 feet long and first described in 1823, new 1,000 feet long and first described in 1823, new 1,000 feet long and first described in 1823, new 1,000 feet long and first described in 1823, new 1,000 feet long and first described in 1823, new 1,000 feet long and first described in 1823, new 1,000 feet long and first described in 1823, new 1,000 feet long and first described in 1823, new 1,000 feet long and first described in 1823, new 1,000 feet long and first described in 1823, new 1,000 feet long and first described in 1823, new 1,000 feet long and 1823, new 1,000 feet lo

plexed to know why, after being made a great deal too much off in certain places, they were Inst. A third commenced to form upon the very day of my first visit. Feb. 10th, 1883. These lakes are the vents for the discharge of suddenly dropped. A modest man would say:
"Because I made a had impression; I disap-pointed people." Years after, it came out that it all came of the skillful misrepresentations e lava and represent the crater of other vol-Mohawerewer by the Hawaiians, is very like Kilarea, being three miles long, one and three fourths while, and 800 feet deep. At present no lake is present of visible in its midst. We do not find the record of the descent of any one to the floor of this caldera, except Capt. Dutton. 6. The natives have always distinguished two kinds of lava, the published and man and the first is comparatively smooth, disposed in numerous cracked and wrinkled lummocks, formed as the flowing, stiffening lava gradually cooled. The cracks develop by the contraction malured by cooling. The au lava is a species of clinker, consisting of the roughest.

yet you have a certain influnce which possibly you could get in no other way.

When falsehoods are systematically told by whose surface is comparable with the

cture seen in broken iron. It issues stream of lavaburrs, much like the as a stream of lavaburrs, much like the of burning pieces of anthracite when the give pain and make mischief. If middle-agei things are not so bad. Her main desire is to be talking about herself. She is always the beroine of her own fibs; and she would talk of Similar distinctions, if obal; and Captain Dutton has now recogherself forever. She would rather tell evil o berself than tell nothing .- Longman's Magapower is the more thoroughly heated fluid, ca-ible of flowing many miles without being mainly cooled; while the au represents lava

### Men of Many Years.

While history and science statd hand in hand grandly united on the question of lonwly, like a glacier and, as the last re-the sliding, being crushed, splintered, gevity, it becomes imperative to ask for a ren red into these granulated fragments. lava breaks out at variable disboth history and science, one of the most im portant subjects engaging the human mind. The broke out at first six, and then twentyven miles distant. The noted outflows from makes out the case, which it is enchanting to on in 1855, 1850 and 1881, came from crifices bout ten miles from the summit, and a very bout ten miles from the summit, and a very with interpreted age of Methusalel, enjoying all his faculties to the alders. The flow of 1868, at Kahuku, has called as originating from each of the oleances by different authors. The terminal ter is twenty-two miles from Loa, and the flesh for a few hundred years by estab-ty-three from Kilauca. The stream started lishing the conclusions that by demonstrable ery hour the lava disappeared from Ki-a. Hence, if it came from Loa, as generlaws of nature on the question of life in con-Hence, if it came from Los, as generated, the locality of the discharge from has never been recognized, though rebubly escaping into the ocean. Hitherto author has been able to discover any indica-

contemporaneous action between the

In this case, the island suffered greatly from sintent cartlemakes just preceding the erup-

ous. Haleakala is the name of a less known ex-

In the chapter upon the Volcanic Problem,

ses bitherto undiscovered, "Local incre

nec-igneous softening, or melting, of ma-ial beneath thick sediments, being either tral heat prevented from further radiation,

accumulated by chemical or mechanical

ects from the base of tertiary beds; but their dire absence in the Pacific shows that the

ould cause them to liquity.

It is a pleasure to find so eminent a writer a Captain Dutton acknowledging that he can-

Starting with ancient records, where things are somewhat dim in the field of prophetic telescopes, and coming down to the present time, where the knife and the microscope apiged their contents simultaneously in 1868. Pear, and the records of common courts testify who lived the longest, who fulfilled the sum total of all prophecies, of all philosophies, of all religions, of all sciences, natural, supre-natural, and told the universe on this point of longevity. First, the patriarchs were clearly the longest livers, because they were nomads, nct calders upon the island of Maui, but of reater rise than the others. Its brink at the nest point is 10,350 feet above the sea. The pe is much like that of a broad letter V, the passing most of their lives in the open air, is much like that of a bread letter V, the of the outer wall being 16 miles, the dictates of nature. Methuselah heads the list didth from two and a half to four miles at the agle, the depth 1,500 to 2,000 feet, and the tail area about twenty-three square miles, por the flour may be seen a dozen craters, the depth 1,500 to 2,000 feet, and the hundred years, the orthodox interpretation of the macute divine? Hensler, or to near a thuppen the flour may be seen a dozen craters, and, old style verbal readering. In either case Methuselah is a precious fact, and stands as the great hope of humanity. The patriareths mak of the mountain near be seen a tree and the didth from two and a half to four miles at the great flow in the second of two hundred years, the orthodox interpretation of the flour may be seen a tree and the flow in the second of two hundred years, the orthodox interpretation of the flow in the the of the mountain may be seen a stone wall who foll human construction, over which lave has at nine swed, showing that extinction has occurred who follow in order of longevity were Bared at nine hundred and sixty-two; Noah, nine hundred and fifty; Adam, hine hundred and thirty; Seth,nine hundred and twelve; Canaan, neer the arrival of the Hawaiians. At the tesent writing there is no known caldera or nine hundred and ten; Enes, nine hundred and five, etc. Very nearly approaching the ages of these men of centuries, interpreted, as allarger than this in any part of the ready stated, profane history has many records of longevity, with interesting examples. The following list has striking points, not only on aptain Dutten discusses five leading theories the origin of volcanoes, and finds no one of them adequate to explain all the phenomena, The first one calls in the agency of water pen-etrating to enormous depths and converted long life, but as representing a variety of types of the different bloods or races, showing that long life is not a characteristic of any one

original race or compound race:
St. Patrick died A. D. 491, age one hundred and twenty-two: Liywarch Hen died A. D. 500, aged one hundred and fifty; St. Coemgene died A. D. 618, aged one hundred and twenty; Prastus, or Polish King, died A. D. 861, aged one hundred and twenty; Thomas Parr died A. D. 1855, aged one hundred and forms. nto steam. This view is sustained by the shenomena of geysers. If any volcano owed is existence to this cause it should be these Hawaiian examples, situated in mid-ocean. The second calls upon chemical action to secount for volcanic energy. The third is the time-honored doctrine of primeral igneous fluidity, the exterior cooled by radiation and the interior still fused. The fourth insists that least is generated at certain localities by causes hitherto medicovered. "Local lines causes hitherto medicovered." Total lines. A. D. 1635, aged one hundred and fifty-two; Henry Jenkins died A. D. 1679, aged one hundred and sixty-nine; Countess of Desmond died A. D. 1642, aged one hundred and forty-five; Thomas Dama died A. D. 1648, aged one hundred and fifty-four; Peter Dorton died A. D. 1724, aged one hundred and eighty-five; Margaret Peters died A. D. 1738, aged one hundred and asventy-two; Roven's wife died A. D. 1741, aged one hundred and seventy-two; Roven's wife died A. D. 1741, aged one hundred and sixty-four; St. Mongah died A. D. 1781, aged one hundred and eighty-five.
Coming down to the time of courts and post-A. D. 1635, aged one hundred and fifty-two; ents of heat produce all the phenomena of deanism." As advocated by Dutton, anterior the Hawaiian visit, the best originated in an tion. The presence of the thick sediments the essential part of the theory, which is ow labeled an "arbitrary postulate," capable Coming down to the time of courts and post coming down to the time of courts and pos-mortems, we find testimony is pointed on one side that it is the order of men who lived the longest and reasons why. Of the men shove mentioned, Henry Jenkins lived to the age of of explaining all volcanic phenomena, if true, There is not a scintilla of evidence to show the presence of thick sediments beneath these Hasitian volcanoes; and, consequently, the sup-sed conditions for developing the heat are sent, and the theory unreliable. In fact, refessor Judd, of London, one of the foreone hundred and sixty-nine years, as proved by the registers of Chancery and other courts by the registers of Chancery and other courts where he had appeared as a witness, etc. He was a fisherman and consequently passed his life in the open air, in exercise of the Waltonian art. When over one hundred years old he nest writers upon rolcanism, does not even tonor this theory by a mention of it as being seld by any one. Many volcanoes derive their was able to swim across large rivers. Thomas Parr, who lived to the age of one hundred and argest volcanoes known do not require the hick sediments for their activity. The fifth accident of gorging his stomach. A post mortisery represents that a relief of pressure upon old rocks, heated nearly to the melting point, rould cause them to lineite. all after-death appearances, he might have lived to the age of Methuselah. His cartileges were not ossified, and there was not the least

beart at the age of one hundred and thirty, when he fell in love and wanted to marry a young girl. He was bealthy and rugged until near one hundred and fifty. Effingham, who died aged one hundred and forty-four years, was born poor, and brought up to labor from infancy, and was a day laborer till his death.

From the critical reading of this hopeful record, we discover that the physical conditions
secessary to extreme longevity are same raional and physical bonds with nature, that
ong life is only attainable by man becoming
a sound conduit of the perpetual rejuvenizing
orces of the world and that bodily labor, exstence in the open air, as of nomade, or wan-ering shepherds, hunters, fishermen, sailors, armers, day-laborers, and the habits of all farmers, day-laborers, and the habits of all who lead a simple life agreeable to nature, are the true powers of physical regeneration, prevention, cure of and exemption from disease. Final conclusion from experience condensed from authorities in moderation in everything lies the great secret in becoming old. All extremess shorten life. As long as men lead a temperate life, as shepherds, they will attain to old age, but by dissipation and corruption their duration of life will be abortened. It is not the rich and great—not those who take not the rich and great—not those who take gold tinctures and wonder-working medicines -who become old, but country laborers, marners and such men as perhaps never in their lives employed their thoughts on the means which must be used to promote longevity.—

### Philadelphia Times. Lovely Women in Lima.

The ladies of Lima are all eyes. They have the reputation of being, as a class, the most beautiful in the world, and, meeting them on he way to mass in the morning or shopping ater in the day, one can easily see how they btained it. It is the manta, which they wea n such a coquettish way that gives them their eputation for beauty, for it conceals every eature except their bewitching eyes and loveolive complexion. No matter how ugly he outh and her nose are; no matter how high r cheek bones or large her ears, a manta will make any women with pretty eyes look andsome, and, like charity, it covers a multi-ude of sins.

On the street the women look like a pro ssion of nuns, but in their homes when they e dressed, like the Queen of Sheba. Indoors she is bright, vivacious, and winning. With more passion than intellect, with very little knowledge of the world outside of her own orbit, she never reads a newspaper and never looks at a book, but she is up in art and operas, plays the piano brilliantly and with exquisit taste, and talks like a conversational blizzard She is affectionate, impetaous, and strong She is affectionate, impetitions, and strong-willed; gushes over what she likes and shud-ders over what does not please her. Impla-sive, frank, and generous, she is easily be-trayed, and the principal object in life of her mamma is to watch over her like a hawk. At seventeen or eighteen she marries—often younger still. At twenty-five she is the mother of three or four children, shrunken and wan, or else inordinately fat. Their good course here is plain. Say to the cowardly mother of three or four children, shrunken and talebearer: "I warn you that if you say one word I shall go straight and tell my friend that looks seem to go with youth, and old maids

you told me this story and ask if it is true."
Dr. Chalmers' mother always met any bit of spiteful tattle with words to this effect. It was pleasing to see how the mischief-maker hastened to back out of the story. And the mischief-maker did not come back to Mrs. Chalmers a second time, unless a greater fool than common.

A little organization has gone on smoothly and about half of them have babies slung over their husbands by carrying part of their load, and about half of them have babies slung over their husbands. are unknown.

A Peruvian soldier is usually accompanie is very scarce along the coasts of Pern, where most of the marching and fighting is done, and it is part of the duty of a rabona to see that her husband does not die of thirst. Milk is peddled about Lima by women, who

osettes, and give them to their lovers to stic nto the hide of the bull. The great thing cast these darts so as to strike the bull he fore shoulders or in the face, and in order to do it he who throws them must stand before the animal's horns. Active young men do the trick very dexterously, but it takes nerve and agility, and at times fair seporitas have seen their lovers ripped open,—Exchange,

### English Church Customs The American in England, accuston

those simple forms of religious service which in the main, are the rule in his own land views with no little astonishment the many stately rites and ceremonics of the Establishe Church of England, These forms and method worship vary accordi the taste and leanings of the individual chairs organizations under which they exist, rangin from the simpler methods of the very low burch to the extreme ritualism of the And it is in the churches and cathed of the extremely high wing of the Episcopa hat the curious traveler the most interest. In these he shall he services intoned in a style unlike anything I has been cognizant of in his own land, a shall be witness of stately processions shall be witness of stately processions of bishops, deans, canons, prebendaries, minor canons, vicars choral, vergers, bell-ringers, almoners and chorister boys, that form pic-tures of sacred scenes which will linger long in his memory. The Established Church of England to-day is about as unlike the Estab-lished Church of England of fifty years ago as is a New School Andover divine like an old-fastioned orthodox minister of the Dr. Emmons fashioned orthodox minister of the Dr.Emm or Jonathan Edwards stripe. Fifty years ago church rules, which would throw a man into prison if he did not bend to them, had full way. To day they do not. Then rigic burial laws, which refused Christian intermet n parish churchyards to non-conformists, en sted everywhere in England. These have een so softened as to be scarcely recognizable when compared with the original, unre-formed article. Fifty years ago university tests existed—religious tests, which would no give honors or position at Cambridge or Ox-ford to other than Church of England men To-day Oxford and Cambridge smile upon Lecky, Huxley, Herbert Spencer, etc. If the Established Church had not yielded to the re-form it would have been disestablished long ago. Ritualism, radicalism, rationalism, were reat instrumentalities in this work of church form. Ritualitm raised the old church int spiritual activity; rationalism forced her to gird up her loins and defend her faith agains the forcest assaults upon her very spiritua existence; radicalism threatened her mundan cossessions, and obliged her to make goo use of them or give them up to the cause "I Kent It."

Second-sight, or the ability to know what as taken place thousands of miles away, has ong been a belief among the humbler classes of Scotland, and occurrences that frequently suppen, go to strengthen and confirm this supportation. Some years ago, the town of Aberdeen was thrown into considerable exc deen was thrown into considerable excitoment by the coming in sight of a while-vessel which had long been given up as lost. An eye-wit-ness of the incident says: A crowd soon collected on the pier. Among the rest, I saw an old woman who particular-

ly arrested my attention. She was neatly dressed, and stood upon the edge of the quay gazing toward the ship with a look of strange As the vessel drew nearer, hundreds of eyer

were scanning the deck for friends or re tives; and then there were burstings out, a remulous cries of gladness, and shricks, faintings, and over-full hearts that ma strong men like children—but that old wom stood silent and unmoved, and scemed as ooking upon something that turned her atone.

The vessel at length reached the pier, and

the sailors leaped on shore into the embrac of their friends. Every one was striving wh should first congratulate them on their sai return. Peals of welcome were ringing up every side: but that old woman spoke not She took no notice of any one, but forced her self through the crowd till she got upon the deck of the vessel, and then looking around ear the stern. She went up to it, and sat down upon it as

She went up to it, and sat down upon it and said, in a low stiffed vaice, "I kent it.—I kent it!" and then laid her head upon her stand and repeated, "I kent it!"

An orphan boy, and her only grandson, had gone to sea in that ship against her will. She had dreamed the same dream several times, here and after his departup, and she had before and after his departure, and she had interpreted it as the certain sign and forerun-ner of his death.

ner of his death.

He died on the way home, and the body was in that very chest on which she had instinctively sat down. The sailors shortly came to her, and respectfully lifted the chest (for they toved the lad,) and bore it away, and the old woman followed them.

The crown fell back till the chest and the The crowd fell back till the chest and the

The crowd fell back till the chest and the chief mourner passed through. It was a moving sight to see that old woman following the acratileges of the least of the least He was f by daily

The crowd fell back till the chest and the chief mourner passed through. It was a moving sight to see that old woman following the rorpe, and looking neither to the right hand nor to the left, but occasionally whispering to berself, "I kent it," and to see the composed crowd behind, which but a few moments before was agitated with tumultuous joy.—Er. not satisfactorily ascertain the source of vol-canic energy, since it shows that he is not un-duly biased by any theory; and we may expect this statement of the difficulties and of the facts to be importial. Pending the solution of the

Extracts from the Poom on "Vastness" Just Printed in England

The literary sensation of the week has been Tennyson's poem, called "Vastness," printed in Macmillan's Magarine. It is apparently a satire on various contemporary, political and social movements. The following are the most striking verses:

A hearth upon our dark glabe sight after many a vanished face; Many a piniet by many a sun may roll with the dust of a ranished race.

Lies upon this side, lies upon that side, trathins vio-lence mound d by the wise; Thousands of voices drowning his own in a popular terrest of lies upon lies. Faith her zenith or all but lest in the gloom of doubts that darken the schools; Craft with a bunch of all-heal in her hand followed up by her vascal legion of foots.

stely purposes, valor in hattle, glorious annuls s army and fleet. ath for the right cause, death for the wrong cause trampets of victory, greans of defeat. over settled in her mother's milk, and charit setting the martyr affame, dom who walks with the banner of freedom, an recks not to turn a realm in her name.

What is it all if we all of as end but in being our ow corpse coffins at last? The fourth stanza is supposed to refer to the Salvation Army, the sixth to the Pall Mall Gautte exposures.—N. Y. Eccaing

# General Advertisements.



Arrival of the Iron Ships "Ophelia," "Bordeaux," and "Clan Grant."

Theo.H.Davies & Co Have Received by these Vessels And other Late Arrivals, the Following :

An Asst. of Dry Goods

CONSISTING IN PART OF Horrock, s Long Cloths and other brands of White Cottons, Uublesched Cottons, Prints, new styles, fast colors: Bleached and Brown Cottons, 8 to 10 quarter; Brown Linen Drills, White Linen Duck, Crown Canvas, Blk & Cld French Merinos, all Grades: Water-proof Tweeds, Grey, Blue and

### Mixed Flannel

A LARGE ASST. OF DRESS GOODS, SILKS,
Satins, Silk Ribbons, Velvet,
Union and Cotton Listados, Linen and Cotton
Handkerchiefs, White and Colored Shirts,
Merino Undershirts and Drawers,
Ladies Underwert, Linen and Cotton Towels,
All qualities and styles: Victoria Lawns,
White Moleskin, Check Meleskin,
Imit. Lace Edgings and Insertions,
Brooks' 200 yds. Spool Cotton, Coates' 400 yds.
Spool Cotton, Ticking, Blue Denins,
Mosquito Netting, 99 inch:

Rubber Coats & Leggings Horse Blankets, Bed Blankets. All Sizes, Weights, Qualities and Colors

Velvet & Tapestry, Rugs and Mats, A FEW OF THE NEW STYLE CENTRE RUGS Merchant Canvas!

BAGS. Filter Press Bags 22 x 36 Chandeliers, Lamps, Lanterns

3 & 5 ply Twine AMERICAN FLAGS,

FLOOR OILCLOTHS Per Bark MARTHA DAVIS Extra Heavy, Assorted Widths

Ladies' & Gent's Saddles AND SADDLERY.

Iron Bedsteads, Galvanized Buckets, Tea Kettles & Sauce Pans

Assorted Sizes : do Fry Pans, Butcher Knives, Knives & Forks, Tin Plate, Sheet Lead, Galvanized Water Pipe, 1 to 2 in WHITE LEAD, various qualities;

BOILED OIL, TURPENTINE CORRUGATED ROOFING. 24 Gauge, 6, 7, 8 and 9 ft. Longths; Galv. Screws and Washers, Galv. Bidging,

Yellow Sheathing Metal, and Nails Annealed Fence Wire, Fence Staples, Wire Plant Guards and Arches,

# STEEL RAILS.

With Fish Plates, Bolts and Spikes, Portland Cement, Fire Clay, Fire Bricks, Both Square and arch; Lump Rock Sait, Fishery Salt, English Belting,

### AN ASSORTMENT OF **ENGLISH GROCERIES**

Norcestershire Sauce, Fruits, Jams, Cream Tartar, Soda, Spices, Etc., Etc., Etc. 1-87 We have also just received an asst. of 1-27 AMERICAN GOODS

**Bleached & Brown Cottons** 

Shelf HARDWARE Plantation and Mechanics' Tools Portable Engines ONE SPLENDID PIANO,

Tested Chain. e's Soap, two qualities, in boxes of 24 Bar-and 60 Bars: Best Welsh Steam Coal CORE, FLOORING TILES,

BY BRINSMEAD & SONS.

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Is enabled to Largely Reduce the Rates for the Hulling & Cleaning of Paddy.

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CONSIGNMENTS OF PADDY SOLICITED.

Wm. M. GREEN WOOD,

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# TIN, COPPER & SHEET IRON WORKER

PLUMBING, in all its branches;

Artesian Well Pipe, all sizes:

# STOVES AND RANGES

Caule Sam, Medallion, Richmond, Tip Top, Palace, Flora, May, Contest, Grand Prize, New Rival, Oper, Derby, Wron, Dolly, Gypsy, Queen, Pansey, & Army Ranges, Magna Charter, Buck, Superior, Magnet, Osciola, Almeda Eclipse, Charter Dak, Nimble, Inwood and Laundry Stoves, Enlyanized Iron and Copper Boilers for Ranges, Granite Iron Ware, Nickel Plated and Plain;

Galvanized Iron Water Pipe, all sizes, and laid on at Lowest Rates: Cast Iron and Lead Soil Pipe,

House Furnishing Goods, all kinds;

RUBBER HOSE—ALL SIZES AND GRADES; Laft and Force Pumps, Cistern Pumps, Galvanized Iron, Sheet Copper, Sheet Lead, Lead Pipe, Tin Plate, Water Closets, Marble Slabs and Bowls, Enameled Wash Stands,

# Sugar, Rice & Coal Bags C. BREWER & CO. BUHACH!

OFFER FOR SALE,

FROM BOSTON,

JUST ARRIVED.

Franklin Stove Coal in Casks, & Bbls. Crushed Sugar, Cases Frazer's Axle Grense, Cases Hoe Handles,

Bbls. No. 1 Rosin Cases Wheelharrow NESTTRUNKS

Hay Cutters, Flax Packing, h Bbls. Wilmington Tar, Wilmington Pitch, Bales Navy Oakum,

### Cs. Ex. Lard Oil, Grindstones, Safes, **FARMERS BOILERS**

Bbls. Dairy Salt, Cement, 13 ank 2 inch Ox Bows, Cs. Aze and Pick Handles, Canal Barrows, Kgs. Nails, Bbls. Ex. Prime Pork.

Cumberland Coal in Bulk

Oak Lumber, White Wood do. Wainst Lumber, Ash Lumber, Eastern White Pine Lumber Refrigerators, Cs. Tin Tomatoes,

Electric and Downer's Kerosene Oil Ketchup and Cod Fish Balls, Cases Clam Chowder, Fish Chowder and Gherkins, Cases Sausage Meat, Cs. Huckin's Tometo Soup,

Cases Huckin's Ox Tail Soup, CENTRIFUGAL LININGS

Buckets, Lime, Wash Boards, Cases Chairs, Cotton Waste, Cases Yellow Metal Sheathing, Kgs. Yellow M. Sheathing Nails, Bbls. Twine, Bales Duck, Hide Poison, Linseed Oils, Cases Turpentine, Cases of

BROWN SOAP

Bbls. Mineral Paint. Mammoth Rockers, Book Cases, Assorted, Extension Top Carriages, Cases Carled Hair, Drums Caustic Soda

HAWAIIAN SOAP WORKS!

CREY & CO., ALL KINDS OF SOAPS,

Leleo, King Street, Honolula

Oh! why should the spirit of mortal be When flies swim the milk and mosquitoes

sing lond. The roach in the kitchen and bugs in the While the scion of croton just paints the

house red. For relief we offer, please note the fact, The Great Bug Slayer, the powerful BU-

The Great California INSECTICIDE!

Positive Death

Flies, Fleas, Cockroaches, Chicken Lice, Etc.

HARMLESS To Human Beings and Animals AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY

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